



Tattersall's Club Magazine

The
OFFICIAL ORGAN
OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY.

Vol. 10 No. 1. 1st March, 1937.



AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB

Randwick Races

AUTUMN MEETING

March 27th, 29th, 31st and April 3rd, 1937

FIRST DAY

Autumn Plate (W.F.A.)	£1,500
A.J.C. Sires' Produce Stakes	£3,500
Doncaster Handicap	£2,600
St. Leger	£1,500

THIRD DAY

The All Aged Plate (W.F.A.)	£1,500
The Champagne Stakes	£2,500
The Cumberland Plate (W.F.A.)	£1,250

SECOND DAY

The Easter Plate (for Two- Year-Old Fillies)	£1,000
The Sydney Cup	£6,000
And Gold Cup valued	£200

FOURTH DAY

The C. W. Cropper Plate . .	£1,500
The A.J.C. Plate (W.F.A.)	£1,250

Special Trams direct to the Racecourse. Broadcast description of races to all enclosures.

Warwick Farm Races

March 20th, 1937

THE CHIPPING NORTON PLATE (W.F.A.)	£650
THE LIVERPOOL HANDICAP	£600
THE WARWICK FARM AUTUMN CUP	£750

Special Trains direct to the Racecourse. Broadcast description of races to all enclosures.

General entries for the above Meetings close on 9th March. X

PROGRAMMES showing full particulars may be obtained at A.J.C. Office.

GEO. T. ROWE,
Secretary.

6 Bligh Street,
SYDNEY.



TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY
Established 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

*The Official Organ of Tattersall's Club,
157 Elizabeth St., Sydney*

Vol. 10

MARCH, 1.

No. 1.

Chairman:

W. W. HILL



Treasurer:

S. E. CHATTERTON



Committee:

H. C. BARTLEY

G. CHIENE

G. MARLOW

J. H. O'DEA

J. A. ROLES

W. J. SMITH

F. G. UNDERWOOD



Secretary:

T. T. MANNING

TATTERSALL'S CLUB was established on the 14th May, 1858, and is the leading sporting and social Club in Australia.

The Club House is up-to-date and replete with every modern convenience for the comfort of members, while the Dining Room is famous for quality food and reasonable prices.

On the third floor is the only elevated Swimming Pool in Australia, which, from the point of view of utility and appearance, compares favourably with any indoor Pool in any Club in the World.

The Club conducts four days' racing each year at Randwick Racecourse, and its long association with the Turf may be judged from the fact that Tattersall's Club Cup was first run at Randwick on New Year's Day, 1868.

The Club's next Race Meeting will be held at Randwick on Saturday, 8th May, 1937.

The Club Man's Diary

They're off! Some to the Coronation; others to America and the Continent—and all bearing our best wishes. The latest list includes: Messrs. S. S. Crick, managing director of Fox Films Corporation (A'asia.) Ltd.; F. G. Spurway, owner in other days of the speedy Soorak; C. L. Fader (Hodgson and Co.); W. G. R. Snellgrove (superintending engineer, Burns Philp & Co.); Frank Lubrano, S. J. Adams, J. S. Blau and N. Levy.

* * *

Bill Kendall who, as a member of the Australian team at the latest Olympic Games, swum the fastest 100 metres ever recorded by an Australian—while measuring up to the truest standards of an amateur—has been elected captain of Harvard University freshmen's swimming team after it had defeated the Boston Boys' Club for the fifth time in succession.

Young Bill is a son of our club member, Mr. E. J. Kendall, and will prove a worthy representative of Australia. We will hear more of him.

* * *

Bert Jolley, good committeeman, friendly club member, was farewelled by committee and members at a cocktail party in the club before he sailed on February 24 to reside permanently in England. It was a gathering that represented a tribute without a word being necessary, for everyone present could be counted as well-wisher and pal.

Bert had earned it all. On the committee—as he stressed in the course of his acknowledgments—he had been an individual factor, differing at times from his colleagues, agreeing at other times, forthrightly in the interests of members as a general body. This attitude, he said, was shared by the committee as a whole, and made for the club's remarkable advancement.

Now that he came to relinquish office, in the circumstances of his departure, the gathering acknowledged that Bert had been an asset since his joining the club in 1925, and during his four years on the committee. All regretted the parting, but none would have held him back from the wave of fortune on which he rode to England. There's a general invitation to call on him, and

he has promised to keep in touch by letter.

The parting guest was presented by the Chairman (Mr. W. W. Hill) with a travelling clock, on behalf of members of the club, and with a unique toast rack by Mr. W. J. Smith on behalf of the Committee.

The toast rack was a typically sporting token, the central feature being a spur, with stirrups as the supporting racks.



Mr. Bert Jolley.

The Chairman and Mr. Smith accompanied the presentations by speeches couched in a vein that provided Mr. Jolley with every assurance of the goodwill of his fellow sportsmen and the best recognition of his service.

He spoke, in reply, of his happy years of association with Tattersall's Club and its members, and said that he had found pleasure in serving it and them to the best of his ability.

* * *

Mr. Mel G. Lawton, general manager of the Prince Edward Theatre, has been elected president of the 47 Club (Motion Picture Advertising Club). This is Mr. Lawton's second term of office. He was the club's foundation president in 1930.

* * *

Many happy returns in March to: Roy Hendy, 4th; F. J. Carberry, 5th; Essington Moore, 14th; Ernest Moore, 15th; B. Hyams, 17th; P. Nolan, 17th; J. A. Roles, 26th.

When Hugh Emerson died, the "S.M. Herald" wrote in the course of a graceful tribute: "He was never known to display his feelings, irrespective of how his fortunes fared for the day, and this characteristic made him very popular with all sections of the racing community." In other words, he had the instincts of the true sportsman; neither did he boast nor squeal. Surely some ancestor of Hugh's inspired the philosophic lines: "Take the goods the gods provide." Many of us would be spared a good deal if we could but subscribe to that simple formula that was the hallmark of Hugh Emerson. When his time came he went quickly, and we who knew him best believe that he would not have wished it otherwise. He had lived a full life, and retirement scarcely keyed with his active make-up.

* * *

When you are on the high seas you often need a friend. Bill Cato, chief steward of the "Nankin," measured up in that respect. He was helpful, tactful and counted nothing a bother. When opportunity offered he came into this club where he was always made welcome. His death at Kobe recently was greatly regretted by all who knew the good fellow.

* * *

When Medica won the 400 metres championship at the latest Olympic Games in Berlin, he had no thought of coming to Australia, but Mr. Alf Collins, who had seen the race and congratulated the American representative on his victory, handed him a personal card, saying: "Look me up if you ever visit my country."

Medica mislaid the card in his travels, but when he came face to face with Mr. Collins recently in the vestibule of the club he recognised him at once and said how happy he was to have made the trip, after all. Just previously the champion had been taking a practice splash in the club's pool.

* * *

Mr. Oliver Throsby Osborne, who died last month in a Sydney private hospital, was the squire of Bundar, Jugiong, and the son of the late Mr. B. M. Osborne, of Hopewood, Bowral. He had been a member of

the club since 1911, and had that fine love of a good horse that has distinguished the Osborne clan since the early history of racing in Australia. * * *

Tattersall's Club was founded when the famous Duke of Wellington had not passed many years, while the soldiers in England were still swapping yarns about the Crimean war, and (getting nearer home) while the State of Queensland was still in its swaddling clothes, and our Sydney was but a modest sort of burgh—that was in 1858.

We're getting on. This issue starts another financial year, the 79th in the club's history, which is part of the history of the State. It has thrived because it was set on solid foundations, and its record has never been sullied. Always the institution has been greater than the individual.

Advantages enjoyed here are not excelled by any similar club in the world—all of which history should make the payment of annual subscriptions (now due) a cheerful undertaking, one not to be put off when we survey the essentials and strike a balance on our assets on the social side of the ledger.

Racing Fixtures

MARCH.

Ascot Racing Club	March 3
Rosehill Racing Club	March 6
Hawkesbury Racing Club	March 10
Rosehill Racing Club	March 13
Rosebery Racing Club	March 17
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	March 20
Victoria Park Racing Club	March 24
Australian Jockey Club	March 27
Australian Jockey Club	March 29
Australian Jockey Club	March 31

APRIL.

Australian Jockey Club	April 3
Kensington Racing Club	April 7
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	April 10
Ascot Racing Club	April 14

APRIL—Continued.

Kensington Racing Club	April 17
Rosebery Racing Club	April 21
Moorefield Racing Club	April 24
Australian Jockey Club	April 26
Victoria Park Racing Club	April 28

MAY.

Canterbury Park Racing Club	May 1
Kensington Racing Club	May 5
Tattersall's Club	May 8
Ascot Racing Club	May 10
Australian Jockey Club	May 12
Rosehill Racing Club	May 15
Rosebery Racing Club	May 19
Moorefield Racing Club	May 22
Victoria Park Racing Club	May 26
Rosehill Racing Club	May 29

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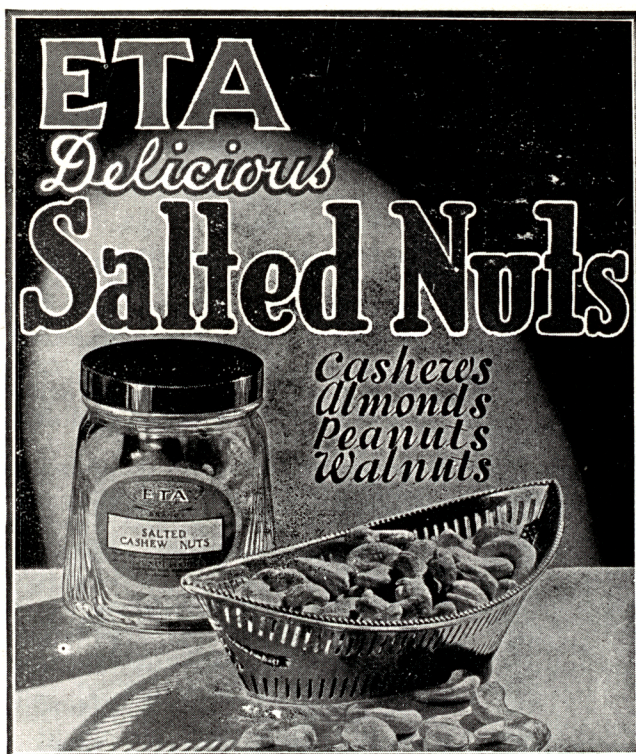
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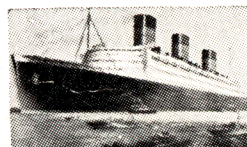
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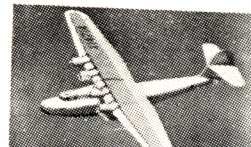
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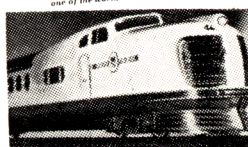
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A RECORD OF SUCCESS

VICTORIA AMATEUR TURF CLUB

Caulfield Racecourse, the home of the V.A.T.C., is now one of the most perfectly appointed racecourses in the Southern Hemisphere.

On April 23, 1859, when the first meeting was held, it had patches of snake-infested swamp, the course being a partly cleared track with an abundance of sandy ridges, heath and bracken.

That day the steeplechase was the principal race, worth £20.

So much progress has been made that a £10,000 Caulfield Cup is in sight, and since inception, the V.A.T.C., up to the end of last season, had paid away £2,014,925 in prize-money.

The V.A.T.C. did not retain Caulfield without a fight. In those early years, when racing was held only occasionally at Caulfield, a section of the populace approached the Government and asked that the racing grant be revoked, and that the course be turned into a cemetery. This subtle difference was objected to by the racing enthusiasts among the pioneers. Headed by Mr. John George Heywood, they gathered together sufficient men to draft a programme for, and hold, a day's racing. The course was thus not forfeited, and later it was put on a stable footing.

Caulfield is still a public reserve, and used by many residents of the district. For them it is often a thoroughfare. For Caulfield and Glenhuntly residents, pathways have been constructed with adequate lighting at night. On the eastern side of the course there is an up-to-date sports' ground, complete with a brick grandstand, all financed by the V.A.T.C., for the benefit of Caulfield residents. The original grant was signed by Queen Vic-

toria for the purpose of a racecourse and public recreation ground.

Under the grant, there are 18 trustees, 7 being appointed by the V.A.T.C., 7 by the State Government, and 4 by the Caulfield City Council.

Almost from the start the Victoria Amateur Turf Club has gone from one success to another, and has perfect appointments in the shape of palatial stands. On the eve of the 1922 Caulfield Cup, the official stand and Judges' box were destroyed by fire. Paddock patrons had to view their racing from trees or any vantage point they were lucky enough to secure, while tents and marquees were utilised for administrative offices, weighing and jockeys' rooms. However, Whittier ran and won his Caulfield Cup, despite all these handicaps. The wooden stand was replaced by the present steel and brick structure.

Just a few years later, the grandstand in the Guineas enclosure was razed by fire. It was replaced in 1928 by another concrete, brick and steel edifice to accommodate 14,000, at a cost of £62,000.

In all there are 7 training tracks, of which the main course and inside grass have been brought to such a pitch of perfection that it is difficult to realise that horses ever gallop on them. The gardens and trees of the paddock enclosure are a joy to the eye, while the comfort of the patrons of the Guineas Enclosure and the Flat has not been overlooked. This year the Flat has had a great deal of attention, the result being more comfort for the body, and pleasure for the eye.

While the Caulfield Racing Club's first meeting was in 1859, the Vic-

toria Amateur Turf Club, as such, did not come into being until 13th October, 1875. The Club's first meeting was held at Ballarat, on 24th March, 1876, the events mostly being over obstacles for amateur riders. The original idea of the formation of the Club was to cater for the amateurs, hence the name. Very shortly, after the initial meeting at Ballarat, the Club secured the Caulfield Racecourse, and held its first meeting there on 5th August, 1876. That day began the march of progress by the V.A.T.C. In 1879 the first Caulfield Cup was won by Newminster, and in 1881, with an alteration of the racing year, there were two Caulfield Cups, won by Blue Ribbon and Master Avenel respectively. Most of the spectators considered that Woodlands had won, with Master Avenel third, but the Judge decided for Master Avenel first and Pirate second, not naming a third. The electric eye was not advocated in those distant days.

The 50th Cup was run in 1927, and the 60th will be the feature of this year's Spring programme.

From 1876 to 1901, the Club had for its ranger Mr. W. O. Broadbridge, to whom much of the credit is due for the present condition of the course. Really, at the time of his death, it was an up-to-date racecourse.

Probably the greatest smash in Australian racing history is associated with the Caulfield Cup of 1885, won by Grace Darling. The field numbered forty-one, and as the horses swept round the turn into the straight, one fell and brought down 15 others. Unfortunately, Donald Nicholson, one of the best-known jockeys of the day, was kill-

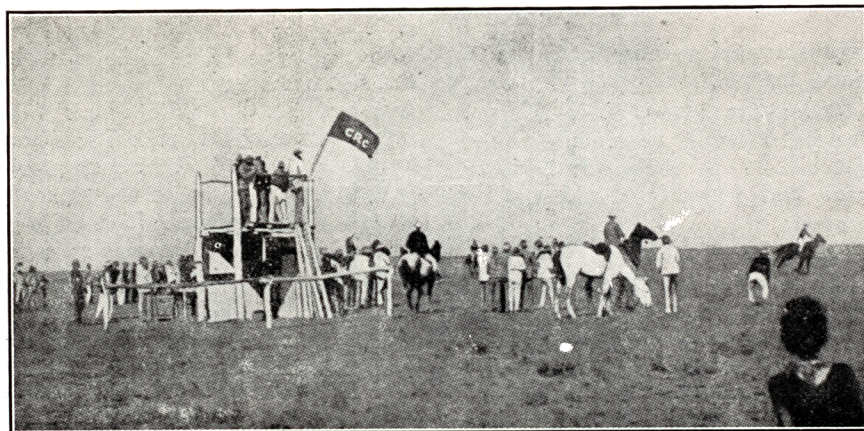
ed, and several others were seriously injured. It was a miracle that it had no worse result. The outcome was that the turn and other parts of the track were re-surveyed and graded.

While the Caulfield Cup is the outstanding event of the Club, and has a prominent position among the great races of the Australian Turf, the Futurity Stakes, inaugurated in 1898, has a niche all its own. It

and out of the glaring sunshine can still see with the greatest of ease.

Some well-known names are handed down and perpetuated from the original committee. Messrs. Herbert Power, A. E. Ffrench, F. D. McLeod, Norman and Hector Wilson, all of whom have now passed on.

The first V.A.T.C. Chairman was Mr. John Simson, and there have



First Meeting held at Caulfield Racecourse, 23rd April, 1859.

has been always a popular and attractive race, and one which has not been won by a bad horse, despite the severity of the penalty clauses and the elasticity of allowances. The obvious deduction is that only a good horse can win the Futurity.

The V.A.T.C. claims to be the originator of daylight lighting on its course. Stairs and the shaded sections under the stands are all lighted by the most improved installation, so that racegoers coming in

been 15 occupants of that position, ending with the present Chairman, Mr. Ben Chaffey.

In all, the secretarial position has been filled eight times. On the death of Mr. T. A. Talart, in 1930, Mr. A. V. Hiskens was appointed secretary after Mr. T. E. Elbeshausen had held the temporary position for a short period. In August, of 1935, on the death of Mr. Hiskens, Mr. Elbeshausen took over again, and was quickly confirmed in the secretarial position, which he looks like holding for many years to come.

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Some of Our Rural Members

Mr. W. H. Mackay, of Scone.

Mention cricket, or as a matter of fact, any game to some, and you will be regaled with tales of past deeds which will amaze. The more you ponder, the more you wonder why it was you never read about such achievements in press paragraph or record book. Finally, you begin to suspect they were never accomplished, but you make no comment. You conclude it's one of those occasions in which "silence is golden."

When it comes to the game of polo, and you chance to mention it in the presence of Mr. W. H. Mackay, of "Tiningiro" Station, Scone, N.S.W., it's a horse of an entirely different colour. One could forgive Billy Mackay for boasting of his polo playing prowess, of what he had done in many a hard fought chukka, and the many brilliant shots he had made. But he's not built that way. You have to either get a block and tackle to drag it out of him, or else hunt up musty press files and learn from the polo notes found therein just what he has done. And, if you should chance to go to that trouble, you will find much which concerns friend Bill and his polo deeds. Incidentally, when it comes to class pastoral holdings, "Tiningiro" measures up to the best in the famous Hunter Valley, and, as the Yank would remark, "That sure says a mouthful."

Mr. Harold T. Siddins.

When it comes to considering and awarding points for capable station management, the name of Har-

old T. Siddins, "Curragundi," Weemalah, in the famous pastoral district of Moree, N.S.W., seems to be the outstanding name one would find figuring on top of our list. He is not as old as goodness knows when, but nevertheless his connection with "Curragundi" dates back to a time that nobody seems to clearly remember. A native of Armidale, N.S.W., Harold's first experience of station management was gathered on "Burburgate" Station, in the Gunnedah, N.S.W., district, where in the late 90's we find him doing station work in the capacity of first a jackeroo, and later as an overseer.

The late J. H. Davis was the general manager for the pastoral company which then, among many other fine properties, controlled the "Burburgate" destinies, and when he purchased "Curragundi" the task of securing a capable manager presented no difficulties, for the youthful Siddins' capacity to manage had not escaped his watchful eye. And so, to there he went and took over the management. This position offered additional opportunities for demonstrating his inherent capacity to manage station property affairs, and Harold Siddins availed himself of every opportunity which presented itself.

The managerial duties are not confined to "Curragundi" boundaries, for the Davis pastoral interests have wide ramifications, in the management of which Harold Siddins has, and is still, playing an important part. Moreover, he has found time

to devote his capable attention to the direction of his own pastoral holdings, and with them all, has demonstrated what capacity to manage can really accomplish.

Apart from his chief hobby—station management—one finds that he is keenly interested in "the sport of Kings." In this sphere, he is equally successful. He is president of the local amateur picnic race-club, and what is more, owns race-horses, and believe it or not, frequently wins races with them.

Mr. Fred White, of Moree.

If enthusiasm was the only ingredient necessary to reach the pinnacle of success, it's a million to one Fred White, who attends to the managerial duties of Messrs. A. C. Reid & Co. Ltd., the big firm of storekeepers who look after the requirements of Moree (N.S.W.), and district citizens, would be the world's champion golfer. The fact that he does not enjoy that distinction must, therefore, be due to some other cause, for Fred lacks nothing so far as super-enthusiasm is concerned when it comes to playing golf.

That does not mean that he neglects business because of that fact, for no keener or competent manager has ever sat at the manager's desk of Reid's than the self-same Fred White. Apart from the two hobbies mentioned, his interests do not seem to extend elsewhere, unless it is that Fred is the chap responsible for the charming garden which lends such a picturesque touch to his residence.

J. T. HACKETT

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Do you know that most of us suffer from dangerous diet deficiencies which cannot be remedied until the depleted soils from which our foods come are brought into proper mineral balance? No man to-day can eat enough fruits and vegetables to supply his system with the mineral salts he requires for perfect health, because his stomach isn't big enough to hold them!

One carrot may look and taste like another, and yet lack the particular mineral element carrots are supposed to contain. Vegetation grown in one part of the country may assay 1,100 parts, per billion, of iodine, as against 20 in that grown elsewhere.

Any considerable lack of essential mineral elements, and we sicken, suffer, shorten our lives. And the alarming fact is that our fruits, vegetables, grains and meats are now being raised on millions of acres of land that no longer contains enough of these minerals.

The first man to demonstrate this was Dr. Charles Northen, an Alabama physician, who had specialised in nutritional disorders. He became convinced that we must make soil building the basis of food building if we are to use foods intelligently in the treatment of disease.

"We know that vitamins are indispensable to nutrition," says Dr. Northen, "but it is not commonly realised that vitamins control the body's appropriation of minerals, and in the absence of minerals they have no function. Lacking vitamins, the system can make some use of minerals, but lacking minerals, vitamins are useless! We have been systematically robbing soils of the very substances necessary to growth and resistance to disease. Up to the time I began experimenting, almost nothing had been done to make good the theft."

Dr. Northen retired from medical practice to devote himself to this subject. By putting back into soils the stuff that foods are made of, he raised better seed potatoes in

Maine, better grapes in California, better oranges in Florida, and better field crops in other States—better, not only in improved food value, but also in increased quality and quantity. He doubled and redoubled the natural mineral content of fruits and vegetables. He improved the quality of milk by increasing the iron and iodine in it. He caused hens to lay eggs richer in the vital elements.

At least 16 mineral elements are indispensable for normal nutrition. Of these, calcium, phosphorus and iron are perhaps the most important. Calcium affects the cell formation and regulates the nerve action. It co-ordinates the other mineral elements and corrects disturbances made by them. Among the actual diseases that may result from calcium deficiency are rickets, bony deformities, bad teeth and nervous disorders. Phosphorus is also exceedingly important. Dr. McCollum, of Johns Hopkins, says that when there are enough phosphates in the blood there can be no dental decay! Iron is an essential constituent of the oxygen-carrying pigment of the blood; but iron cannot be assimilated unless some copper is contained in the diet. And if iodine is not present, goiter afflicts us.

So each mineral element plays a definite role. The human system cannot appropriate those elements to the best advantage in any but the food form. So we must rebuild our soils; put back the minerals we have taken out. It isn't difficult or expensive. By re-establishing a proper soil balance, Dr. Northen has shown he could grow crops that contained enough desired minerals.

I met him because I was harassed by soil problems on my Florida farm, which had baffled the best experts. "A healthy plant," he told me, "grown in soil properly balanced, can and will resist most insect pests. You have germs in your system, but you're strong enough to

throw them off. Similarly, a really healthy plant will take care of itself against insects and blights—and will also give the human system what it requires."

When Dr. Northen restored the mineral balance to part of the soil in an orange grove infested with scale, the trees in that part became clean, while the rest remained diseased. By the same means, he had grown healthy rosebushes between rows that were riddled by insects. He had grown tomato and cucumber plants, both healthy and diseased, where the vines intertwined. The bugs ate the diseased plants and refused to touch the healthy ones! He showed me analyses of citrus fruit, the chemistry and the food value of which accurately reflected the soil treatment the trees had received.

I took his advice, and fed minerals into land where I was growing a large acreage of celery. When the plants from the soil were mature, I had them analysed, along with celery from other parts of the State. My celery had more than twice the mineral content of the best grown elsewhere; and it kept much better, proving that the cell structure was sounder.

In 1927, W. W. Kincaid, a "gentleman farmer," of Niagara Falls, heard an address by Dr. Northen and was so impressed that he began extensive experiments. He has succeeded in adding both iodine and iron to soil so liberally that one glass of milk from his cows contains all of the minerals that an adult requires for a day.

"It is neither a complicated nor an expensive undertaking to restore our soils to balance," says Dr. Northen. "Any competent soil chemist can tell you how to proceed. First, determine by analysis the precise chemistry of any given soil, then correct the deficiencies by putting down the missing elements. The same care should be used as in prescribing for a sick patient, for proportions are of vital importance.

(Continued on Page 20.)

Sydney's Annual Sale of the Champions of the Future

(By A. Knight, "Musket")

Messrs. Wm. Inglis and Son Ltd., having issued their catalogue for the coming yearling sales at Easter, intending buyers will by now have studied the pedigrees of those yearlings that have taken their fancy. That there is no royal road to success in the purchase of bloodstock is well known, for if that were the case the rich men would be able to outbid less fortunate buyers in worldly goods, and in that way always possess the best racehorses. The safest method is to buy from winning families, but even then it is possible to err. A Sydney trainer who has been very successful in his profession told the following story against himself over the purchase of a yearling:—

"A friend of mine who lived in West Australia intended being present at the Sydney yearling sales, but did not arrive here until two days after the sales had finished. He was very disappointed, as he was anxious to secure a well-bred yearling to take back home. I said to him: 'There are two down at Inglis's stables which did not reach the reserve placed on them, and one of them may suit you.' So we went to the stables, where a fine upstanding brown and a little chestnut, both colts, were on view. Glancing through the pedigrees, the brown had by far the better winning bloodlines than the chestnut. 'You had better have this one,' said I, pointing to the brown. 'He comes from good winning families.' So my friend paid 350 guineas for him, when he could have had the chestnut for 300 guineas. And what do you think?" said the trainer. "The despised chestnut was afterwards known as Poitrel, and won over £26,000 for his breeders, while the brown ended his days as a hurdler because he was of no account on the flat."

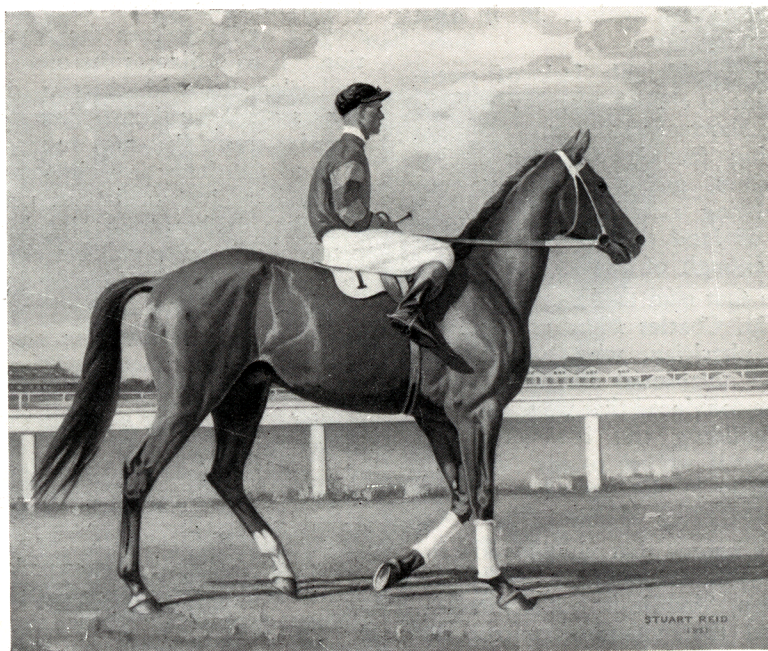
This is only one of many stories that could be told of rejected yearlings which have won fame on the turf. Another instance is that of Brown Jack, the Irish-bred gelding, which was purchased to become a

hurdler, and later on became the idol of the English turf by winning the Alexandra Stakes, the longest flat race in England (2 miles 6 furlongs 85 yards) six years in succession—from five to ten years of age. The following story of the difficulty the breeder had to dispose of him is worth recounting:—

"As a yearling Brown Jack was very troublesome to handle," said his breeder. "Especially was he hard to manage on the road when we were getting him ready for the sales.

Bridge, and there Brown Jack suffered a second and greater indignity. Round the ring he was lead beneath the keen eyes of prospective buyers, and they were silent. Again and again he went round, but, amongst all those shrewd men and judges of horseflesh, not one was found to make a bid for him. At length he was led away—unwanted apparently at any price. "I began to think at last," said the breeder, "that I must be wrong about my colt."

In this frame of mind he left the



Phar Lap, the greatest bargain in recent years. He was bought as a yearling for 160 guineas, and won over £66,000.

There were only four yearlings in the class in which I showed him at the Birr Show, and when I saw them I thought I was sure of first prize. But the judge thought differently. He placed Brown Jack last. And he was a good judge—I should say the best in Ireland."

The breeder's belief in his yearling was too strong to be shaken by this reverse. But ruder shocks awaited him. In August, 1925, not long after the Birr Show, he took Brown Jack to Coff's sales, Ball's

sale. And outside he came upon Marcus Thompson, of Kilmore House, County Tipperary. Marcus Thompson inquired whether he had sold a horse, and was, naturally, at once possessed of the whole disheartening story. With Marcus Thompson was James Heney, a well-known Tipperary sportsman, and an excellent judge of a horse. The three men turned back and sought Brown Jack in the unsold ring. The upshot was that Marcus Thompson bought Brown Jack for £110, and

later on sold him for £275; and the new purchaser eventually passed him on to Sir Harold Wernher, of England, for £750 and another £50 should he win a race.

Brown Jack not only won a race, but several—first of all over the hurdles for Sir Harold Wernher, and then on the flat. That great English sporting writer, R. C. Lyle, who wrote "The Life Story of Brown Jack," in describing the scene after the gelding had won his sixth Alexandra Stakes, which, by the way, was the last race he ever started in, said: "I have never seen such a sight anywhere, and especially never at Ascot, as I was privileged to see when Brown Jack went past the winning post. Eminently respectable

try, and it has never in my time been witnessed here in such intensity. 'Half his tail was pulled out,' Sir Harold told me afterwards."

And this was the gelding that nobody cared for as a yearling! At the yearling sales at Easter there are embryo Poitrels and Brown Jacks to gladden the hearts of their eventful owners, if they only have the luck to select the right sort. What thrills of pleasure Sir Harold Wernher must have experienced when he listened to the crowd cheering his great gelding home! And what a double pleasure it must have been to the Messrs. Moses Brothers to see Poitrel, one of their own breeding, win the Melbourne Cup with the heavy burden of 10st. on his back! Yet

realised 260 guineas, and was successful in 57 races for a total of £43,100. Windbag was another great bargain, and became the property of the late Mr. R. Miller (brother of the colt's breeder) in rather a peculiar manner. Before Mr. Ian Duncan, a New Zealand breeder, left that year to bring his yearlings to Australia to sell, he was commissioned by a friend to purchase a Magpie colt. Mr. Duncan bid 150 guineas for the colt from the New Zealand bred mare Charleville, and secured him at that price. An hour or so later he returned to the auctioneer, Mr. Reg. Inglis, and offered to forfeit 20 guineas to be relieved of his purchase. To this Mr. P. Miller, the breeder agreed, and the colt was passed on to his brother at 130 guineas. For Mr. Robert Miller the Magpie colt, afterwards named Windbag, won £35,939, the Melbourne Cup being included in his score of 18 wins.

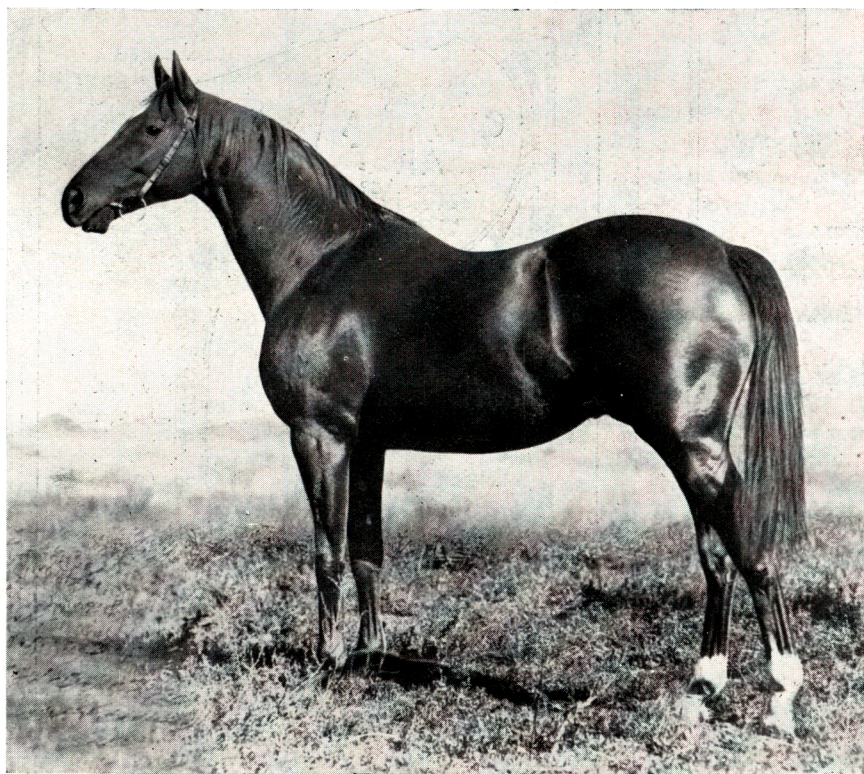
A whole host of other rare bargains could be cited, but the above is sufficient to show that there is a lure about buying yearlings which appeals to the lover of horseflesh.

Concerning New Sires.

In Wm. Inglis and Son's catalogue will be found the progeny of 62 sires. The names of those great stud successes Magpie and Rossendale are missing this year, but there are five new sires with their first drafts—the imported horses Christopher Robin, Fox-Earth, and Melfort, the Australian-bred horse Parkwood, and the New Zealand stallion Hauwiri.

Christopher Robin is by Phalaris from Dutch Mary, by William the Third, the greatest staying son of St. Simon. Pretty Polly, the dam of Dutch Mary, shares with Sceptre as being one of the two greatest mares of the English turf; so that it is reasonable to expect Christopher Robin to beget horses of the highest class, as his sire, Phalaris, produced such classic winners as Colorado, Fairway, and Manna, all of whom became stud successes. As mentioned before, bloodlines of note do not always denote excellence, but they are the safest guides to follow. Said an Irish breeder once: "Mate your mares of good winning families with the best available sires, and

(Continued on Page 13.)



Heroic, head of the Winning Sires List for the last four years.

old ladies in the Royal Enclosure gathered up their skirts and began, with as much dignity as they could command in their excitement, to make the best of their way as quickly as they could towards the place where Brown Jack and Donoghue would return after the race. Hats were raised in the air in every enclosure, and there were cheers from all parts of the course. Such a scene could only be witnessed in this coun-

there was not one of the judges of horseflesh prepared to give 300 guineas for one of the greatest stayers in the history of the Australian turf. All this goes to illustrate the lottery of buying yearlings.

Some Bargains of the Sale Ring.

Perhaps the greatest bargain in recent years was that of Phar Lap, who was bought for 160 guineas in New Zealand, and won over £66,000. Then there was Gloaming, who

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Sydney's Annual Sale of the Champions of the Future

(Continued from Page 11.)

you can shut your eyes to the rest." Which means that while a breeder follows the best method of securing good results, there is no certainty that the product of any particular union will turn out as desired. When St. Simon sired the famous brothers Florizel II., Persimmon and Diamond Jubilee from the Hampton mare Perdita II., it became the fashion to mate St. Simon with mares by Hampton; but the success of the nick ended with the three brothers mentioned. And so it always will be. The inscrutable mysteries of nature are too well hidden for mere man to thoroughly fathom; otherwise the brothers and sisters of champions would be the best yearlings for buyers to bid for. Yet full brothers to high-class race-horses are often not worth as many pennies as their famous relatives were worth guineas.

Melfort's Credentials.

The imported horse Melfort will be represented by his first batch of yearlings at Easter, and no doubt they will be well scanned by would-be buyers. Melfort is similarly bred to the exceptional brothers Fairway and Pharos, the leading sires of England and France respectively, the two latter being by Phalaris from Scapa Flow, by Chaucer (son of St. Simon). Colorado, sire of Melfort, was also by Phalaris; and Caltha, dam of Melfort, is by St. Amant, a grandson of St. Simon. As a race-horse, Melfort won races in town hall company, and consequently should be a stud success, if there is anything at all in breeding.

Fox-Earth, the other imported horse, is by Foxlaw, winner of the Ascot Gold Cup, and sire of Foxhunter, who also won the Gold Cup. Wireless, dam of Fox-Earth, is by Hurry On from Vain Air, by Ayrshire. This importation, therefore, has the greatest staying strains on both sides of his pedigree. Those buyers in search of early-comers may be disappointed with the progeny of Melfort, but to those who have long-distance races in view, such as the Melbourne and Sydney Cups, should find what they are looking

for among the draft of this horse's first yearlings.

Heroic Well Represented.

The handsome Valais horse Heroic has been head of the winning sires' list for the past four years, and bids fair to take the honours again at the end of the present season. His offspring therefore is bound to be in demand, as among the 27 to be offered (13 colts and 14 fillies) are full-blooded relatives to his best winners. Having mentioned the lottery of buying yearlings in recounting the instances of Poitrel and Brown Jack, it would be inconsistent to pick out which are the most likely winners of Heroic's sons and daughters; but if, in the language of the Irish breeder referred to, buyers select those of the best breeding and "shut their eyes to the rest," they can scarcely go wrong by buying the produce of the most successful sire, for they have been stayers as well as sprinters, and, what is more, the fillies have been as safe racing propositions as the colts. Some sires beget good colts and indifferent fillies, but Heroic distributes his favours to both sexes.

Australian-Bred Stallions.

Since the monetary exchange has been all against Australia, several breeders have turned their attention to the native-bred sire, in preference to paying an extra five shillings in the pound sterling to buy English or Irish sires. In some instances the opportunities given to our own horses have been successful, Koom-eela and Veilmond having sired several winners this season, which is the first their offspring has been racing. There are other successes, such as Sion, Rivoli, Gilt Edge, Rampion and, last, but no means least, Windbag, the sire of those champion milers Chatham and Winooka; also the Caulfield Cup winner Northwind and the Victoria Derby winner Liberal, besides several other good performers. It is, therefore, quite on the cards that in this year's draft of 610 yearlings the best of them may be by Australian sires, who have been given greater opportunities than have been the case for a long time. Heroic, for instance, is Australian-bred, and he has towered over the imported stallions for the past four years.



TATTERSALL'S CLUB GOLF CLUB

NEXT OUTING:

THE LAKES GOLF CLUB.

Four Ball Best Ball v. Par.
Thursday, 25th March, 1937.

To be followed by Annual Meeting, 6.30 p.m., and Annual Dinner, 7 p.m., at Tattersall's Club.

The 1936-1937 Season concluded with a Stableford Par Competition, at The Lakes, on 18th February. This was the final event of the Henry E. Coleman Bowl Competition, the Committee having decided that the Bowl itself should be awarded to the member showing the highest total in three out of four Stableford Par Competitions held throughout the year. R. C. Cathels, with a score of 37, led the field on this occasion, and brought his total for three outings up to 109, winning the Bowl by four strokes, from W. A. Boyd, who played consistently throughout the Competition, with 34, 38 and 33 respectively, bringing his total to 105. H. Boyle, S. Baker and J. Normoyle tied for third place, with 102.

In conjunction with the Coleman Bowl Event, Trophies were awarded for both the "A" and the "B" Grade, the former being won by S. Rose, a visiting member from America. The "B" Grade Competition was won by W. A. Boyd.

S. A. Brown and I. Green having tied at New South Wales for the Victor Audette Memorial Shield agreed to play-off on this occasion, and the Shield eventually went to the former.

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World's Champion Jack Medica and Coach Cady Spend Happy Days in Tattersall's Club

"Boy, this is home for us, its the first time since we've been in Australia that we've been able to settle down and really enjoy ourselves."

That is the greeting given us by Jack Medica, world's champion swimmer, in Tattersall's Pool an hour or so after his arrival in Sydney.

Jack and his coach-manager, Fred Cady, took up residence at the Club for their stay in Sydney, and no bet-

from it, for both he and his manager have from first to last entered into the spirit of things, and, unlike some previous visitors, have done everything that has been asked of them, willingly and cheerfully.

But that makes them all the happier, as they spend carefree hours in Tattersall's Pool, and reflect on the wonderful "break" that has come their way.

the show was his turning. Drifting into the turn on his ninth single stroke, he swung round like a flash and was away down the Pool to reappear nearly nine yards from the end without a seeming effort.

Unlike our swimmers, he did not thrash his feet as he glided from the end, but took a full rest and relaxation, until his momentum was beginning to wane.

To him after the work-out came one amazed onlooker who gasped: "You'll break some hearts with that turn."

A grin from Medica and the drawling reply: "Well, I guess I've already done that," as he went on to relate how, in Japan, he raced tiny Nakino, who took three strokes after Jack started to glide in, and came up three yards astern after Medica's wonder turn.

That sort of thing is enough to break anybody's heart.

As a sprinter, he does not fancy himself, and a hot argument took place after one trial in the Pool, his admirers ridiculing his statement that he could not break 20 seconds for two laps.

"Why," they said to him, "Hans Robertson and Bruce Hodgson have broken nineteen, and Bill Kendall has done 17 4/5 seconds."

"But I'm no Bill Kendall," was Medica's very definite come back.

Both Jack and Fred Cady have the utmost admiration for Kendall, and consider he's sure to be American Inter-Collegiate champion when he becomes eligible to swim for Harvard after his freshman's year.

Fred Cady enjoys the reputation of being one of America's foremost coaches, and, though he is not responsible for Medica's preparation at home, his ideas so approximate to those of Jack's regular coach, Ray Daughters, that when Ray could not come to Australia, Cady was immediately invited.

He is best known for his skill as a diving coach, having had such world-famed figures as Micky Galitzen and Georgia Coleman under his care, while possibly the best example of his skill was shown when



Mr. Jack Medica, Olympic Swimming Champion, training in Tattersall's Club Pool
"Daily Telegraph" photo.—

ter thing ever happened to them, according to their own words, than that, and to show their appreciation, the two visitors could not be moved to give up the joy of the freedom of trunks in the Pool for all their first day in Sydney.

Medica did all his training for his first race here in the Pool, where he has delighted the habitués with his tireless stroke.

Their first impressions of Australia have been confined to almost ceaseless travel and the joys (?) of small-town pubs, on the subject of which both wax very eloquent.

Naturally, the champion had not been able to reach his top, and it was not until his second dip in the Pool that he was able to report that he was beginning to feel like his old self.

All of which does not mean that this champion from the Washington Club, Seattle, is a grouser. Far

A big likeable, pleasant chap is Medica, conqueror of the world's best at Berlin, a man to whom it is a delight to talk, devoid of side and full of fun.

All eyes were on him as he entered the water for his work-out, and, with tireless strokes, he went nearly a hundred laps.

According to some of our critics, no man could swim with a stroke like Medica's, but Jack himself sums it up with a laughing "they don't give prizes for pretty strokes, it's the guy who gets there first who gets those, and that's all that counts."

Pacing up and down that Pool at a monotonous bat of 15 seconds a lap, never varying a fraction of a second, Medica impressed with an evident reserve of power that boded ill for his rivals when he decided to go full steam ahead.

But the most amazing thing of

(Continued on Page 16.)

Pool Splashes

Richards Again—Two Point Scores and Leads in Dewar Cup

A slashing race between Vic Richards and Sid McCure was the feature of last month's racing. They met in the final of a handicap over 80 yards, Vic, handing his rival a couple of seconds.

Into the fourth and last lap, odds were being laid on Richards, but McCure surprised them all by hanging on like the champion he used to be, to win by a narrow margin in 48 seconds.

Fields have been big for all races, and it is a treat for the originators of the Swimming Club to see four heats regularly, where once it used to be a triumph to get two.

A successful innovation was the 120-yards Teams' Handicap, with three men in a team. Five teams saddled up, but the old Handball team of Williams and Block, assisted by Dexter, proved far too good for the opposition. Possibly the presence of Jack Medica and Fred Cady nerved those boys up to show that Australia still has some swimmers.

What everybody in the Pool wants to know is where Alf. Rainbow gets to on Tuesdays. Twice this season he has qualified for finals, with perfectly brilliant efforts, but both times he has scratched for the finals.

Vic. Meek made a welcome re-appearance last month, but could not catch the Judges' eyes, and Len. Rein, in his first swim of the season, did no better.

The appearance of Jack Medica in the Pool has drawn big galleries, and we have noted a few one-time active swimming club members we would like to see in action again. Frank Carberry was on deck to renew acquaintance with Fred Cady and Theo Tartakover was seen studying every move of the champion in action.

Theo, by the way, is a keen opponent of youngsters racing against the older men until they have reached their full strength.

Jim Kendall, back from the Olympic Games and the grand tour, was warmly received by the visitors, and had much to chat about.

Bruce Hodgson, undoubtedly the Club star at the moment, has been

going great guns in New Zealand, where he is touring with the Australian Surf Team, while other members of that team who have done a bit of training in the Pool, Asher Hart and Jack Miller, have also figured amongst the winners.

Best times recorded in February were:—40-yards, 19 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs., V. Richards; 20 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs., A. Richards; 60-yards, 33 $\frac{4}{5}$ and 34 secs., A. Richards. 80-yards, 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs., V. Richards; 48 secs., S. McCure.

Dewar Cup.

With a clear lead of ten points, Alec. Richards has left the field standing after a continuance of his January successes. The only thing against him now is that the handicapper has got his measure, though the way he is going at present, nothing seems beyond Alec.

Dave Lake did not start last month and has forfeited his high position on the ladder, and "Mick" Murphy, away amongst the fish at Jervis Bay, has also dropped astern.

The leading points to date are:—A. Richards, 35 $\frac{1}{2}$; J. Dexter, 25 $\frac{1}{2}$; A. Pick, 25; G. Goldie, 23 $\frac{1}{2}$; A. S. Block, 22; D. Lake, 19 $\frac{1}{2}$; C. D. Tarrant, 19; C. Godhard, 18 $\frac{1}{2}$; T. H. English, 18; J. Miller, 17; N. P. Murphy, 16; W. S. Edwards, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$; B. Hodgson, 15; V. Richards, 14.

Results.

January 21st:—80-yards Handicap: S. McCure (50) 1, V. Richards (47) 2. Time, 48 secs.

January 28th:—80-yards Brace Relay Handicap: J. Miller and A. Pick (54) 1, A. Richards and W. S. Edwards (44) 2, G. Goldie and J. Dexter (58) 3. Time, 52 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.

February 4th:—40-yards Handicap: A. Richards (22) 1, J. Buckle (25) 2. Time, 20 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs.

February 11th:—60-yards Handicap: A. Richards (34) 1, A. Pick (44) and C. Godhard (38), tie, 2. Time, 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

February 18th:—120-yards Teams Handicap: G. S. Williams, J. Dexter and A. S. Block (76) 1, G. Goldie, S. Carroll and K. Hunter (83) 2, A. Richards, J. Miller and A. Pick (74) 3. Time, 76 secs.

December-January Point Score:—

A. Richards, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ points, 1; V. Richards and D. Tarrant, 7 points, 2; J. Dexter, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$, 4; A. S. Block, 6, 5.

January-February Point Score:—

A. Richards, 13 points, 1; A. Pick, 9 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2; J. Miller and J. Dexter, 8, 3; G. Goldie and A. S. Block, 7, 5.

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THEIR BEST "BREAK" IN AUSTRALIA

(Continued from Page 15.)

he put 13-year-old Miss Gestring on the Springboard at Berlin to win the world's championship.

Cady's comments on Australian coaching methods as he has seen them is just as was published in the Magazine two months back, that there is too much interference with strokes, and too much insistence on a mythical standard style.

At the same time, he thinks our swimmers are put too much against the clock, and leave their pace on the tracks, having been asked to do too much in training.

But there's just one thing outside the swimming sphere that has Fred all upside down. Let's tell it in his own words:

"When I was in Queensland, the weather was hot as you like, yet every man was wearing a heavy woollen suit, mostly with a vest, and when I went out with a white rig-out on, they all looked at me as much to say 'This guy's nuts.' What's it all about?"

Well, Fred, we can't answer that one, all Australians admit the absurdity of it, yet the answer is the same as the eternal query about where the flies go in the winter time.

Anyway, here's wishing two grand sportsmen the happiest of stays in Australia.

Billiards and Snooker

This is the time of the year when it pays to get the cue out of its case and start in with some real practice. The annual big tournaments are in the offing, and those who get in some steady work now are apt to reap the benefit after handicaps are declared.

There are many ways of playing oneself into form, but best of all is

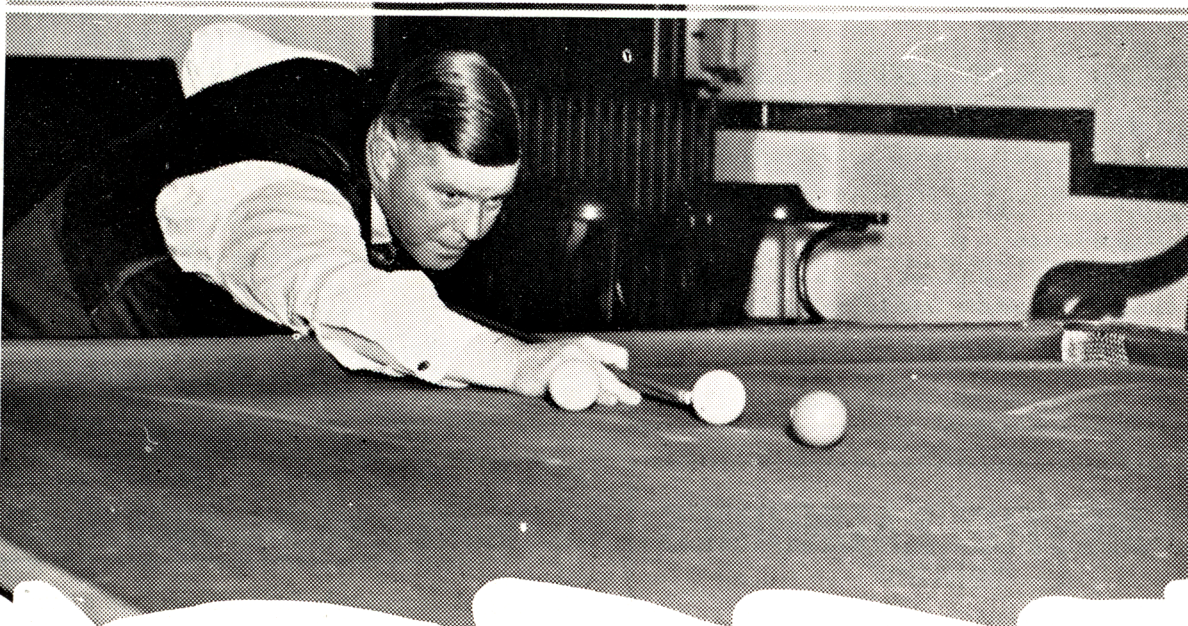
that the merest variation in contact will have wide effect when the ball travels a distance. It is not a matter of just driving the cue through steadily. Much more is required.

Very frequently, no-side, check or running side could be used with certainty of success, but, there is only one "side" which should be used according to the direction required of

Snooker Popular.

This promises to be a real snooker year in that Horace Lindrum's return is certain to give the 22-ball game a great fillip.

Played correctly, snooker is highly scientific, and at all times entertaining. Its popularity is proof enough of that.



Walter Lindrum shows his bridge for the "screw-back." Note the forward hand has been brought much closer to the object-ball than when playing an open stroke. Read what Willie Smith (Eng.) has to say about cue grip for this self same shot.

to map out a plan of campaign within one's scope and to set about perfecting it conscientiously. Too often amateurs are prone to have a game or two with anyone for opponent, and hope for the best. Hours spent on a table mean nothing if the mind be not on the game and one's improvement.

The Losing Hazards.

Easily the most profitable stroke, from the amateur angle, is the losing hazard. Practically every player capable of making a twenty break feels sure of himself when playing short losers into the centre pockets. All the same, the shot is missed with monotonous regularity. Why? Lack of concentration.

It must always be remembered

the object ball. That is where the everyday amateur slips badly.

Study Position for Results.

Careful study should always be made of just where the object ball will finish after contact. It is idle to play a thin shot if one desires the object ball to go straight up and down the table. Naturally, it will cut away. Simple, but how many make the mistake of not thinking beforehand?

Far better to play a more difficult half-run-through than to scatter the balls over the table. These and other points should be studied.

Billiards is a grand game and deserves study. It should be played. Not played at.

There are always several options in snooker, before the reds have been lost, but the best players will sift out the best ball all the time. They will have a definite reason for taking one ball as against another. That is why they are better players and why the novice never seems to get any better. He always looks for the easiest instead of the most profitable.

But, there is always something doing in snooker and interest is maintained in every kind of game. Even the flukes which we will never acknowledge, give a thrill. Hence the desire to "spot them up again."

(Continued on Page 19.)

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BILLIARDS and SNOOKER

(Continued from Page 17.)

Unusual Happening.

In starting a game of Snooker against Joe Davis, at Thurston's (London), Lindrum missed the pyramid altogether, and, with the cue ball remaining immediately behind the brown, Davis had a free ball for his first stroke in the game. It is a most unusual occurrence, and is the only way in which a player can exceed 147 in a break. Lindrum won the game by 78 to 44. He made runs of 16 and 25 to lead by 56 to 40, when the red balls had been cleared, and the only coloured ball taken by Davis was the brown. Lindrum had a free ball to take the yellow and green and the blue and pink gave him the game.

More about Cue-Grip.

Willie Smith has his say: "After play had ended at one of the sessions in my snooker match with Sidney Smith in London last week, a spectator came to me and asked, 'Did you use the same cue grip for billiards as you did for snooker—that is holding the cue firmly with all the fingers and the thumb?' I replied, 'Of course.' When reading instructional articles by Pressmen and professionals, it has often surprised me to find so little reference made to the cue grip. I consider this the most important and essential thing to be taught the learner. I hold the cue with all the fingers and the thumb. Don't forget, all the leading players in the world to-day do the same."

Good Advice.

The advice by Willie Smith is timely and bears out fully just what Walter Lindrum has been telling us for a long period. It has become the custom for players to argue that a loose grip is essential. Nothing of the kind. To make the cue ball come back it is only necessary to impart underspin and this will best be achieved by not striking too low. Below centre will always hurtle the cue-ball toward its object back-spinning, really gliding along the cloth, and practice will bring confidence in its wake. Now is the time for that if you want to be in the running in the big tournaments of 1937.

The Mother State

A Chateau Tanunda Historical Feature.

SERIES No. 8.

*The Bathurst Plains.*

Second Crossing of the Mountains

FOLLOWING Blaxland, Lawson, and Wentworth's success in crossing the Blue Mountains, Governor Macquarie lost no time in taking advantage of their discovery, and took the first steps to ascertain the practical value of the land they had discovered westward of the mountains. For this work he selected George William Evans, the young Deputy-Surveyor-General of New South Wales; a wise choice, as was proved later by the thoroughness with which he executed his mission. In a Government Order dated February 12, 1814, the reasons for sending out this second expedition are explained:—

"IT having been deemed an object of great importance by his Excellency the Governor to ascertain what resources the colony might possess in the interior beyond its present known and circumscribed limits, with a view to meet the necessary demands of its rapidly increasing population, and the great importance of the discovery of new tracts of good land being made, enhanced by the consideration of the long-continued droughts of the past seasons, so injurious in their effects to every class of the community in the colony, his Excellency was pleased some time since to equip a party of men under the direction of Mr. George William Evans, one of the assistant land surveyors—in whose zeal and ability for such an undertaking he had well-founded reason to confide—and to furnish him with written instructions for his guidance in endeavouring to discover a passage over the Blue Mountains and ascertaining the qualities and general properties of the soil he should meet with to the westward of them."

ON November 20, 1813, Evans' party set out from the banks of the Nepean River and followed Blaxland's route over the mountains, at the same time examining it—as was requested by Macquarie—regarding its suitability for the later construction of a road to the west. This route was closely followed until such time as Mount Blaxland (the point at which the previous expedition had turned back) was reached, after which Evans proceeded on his own account to travel further to the west, making a careful examination of the country as he went.

EXTREMELY fertile and valuable land it proved to be, considerable plains were crossed, interspersed with hills and valleys covered with rich soil; good grass land and flowing rivers were met with and gladdened the eyes of their discoverers. Evans travelled almost a hundred miles beyond the termination of the Blaxland expedition and about one hundred and eighty miles beyond the Nepean River. Possibly the most important of the discoveries made on this expedition was that of the great Bathurst Plains, on which, later, the town of Bathurst was to be established. Then, of course, there was the important discovery of rivers, the Fish, Campbell, and Macquarie being discovered by Evans. These were the first of the westward flowing rivers to be found, and the problem of their outlet was to prove a baffling one for many years.

REVERTING again to the Government Order touching upon the expedition, we find the land traversed glowingly commented upon:—"The greater part of the plains is described as being nearly free of timber or brushwood, and in capacity equal, in his (Evans') opinion, to every demand that the colony may make for an extension of tillage or pasture lands for a century to come." The country opened up by this expedition has been of inestimable value to the expansion of this State, and has proved the source of enormous wealth.

Lord Nuffield Benefactor

Lord Nuffield, who is famous for his munificent gifts to deserving charities, has had a remarkable career.

Starting business under his own name, William Richard Morris repaired push cycles and hired same to clients at so much per hour. Surely a humble beginning, but, truth of the old saying that "mighty oaks from little acorns grow" is borne out by happenings since.

At the age of twenty-three, Morris had collected together £2,000. Round about December of last year he was giving away millions!

One of Lord Nuffield's strong points is that he never forgets. Thus, when it came to handing out enormous sums of money to charities, his mind ran to the Ackland Nursing Home, Oxford, England. A cheque for £30,000 was sent along for the purpose of building extensions and new operating theatres.

That "little" gift carried with it more than the just cash value. It was an expression of thanks for special care taken with Lady Nuffield when, in December, 1935, that good lady was a patient at the institution suffering from a broken collarbone as the result of a car skid sustained when her husband was at the wheel whilst traversing an ice-bound road.

A Happy Marriage.

The foregoing provides an excellent example of the happy meeting of Lord Nuffield and his life partner.

Before marriage, Lady Nuffield was Miss Elizabeth Maud Anstey.

Just eight years ago, her husband celebrated her birthday by presenting her with Huntercombe, one of the most glorious golf courses in England.

In well informed circles, Lady Nuffield is credited with being the inspiration of her husband. Further, she is given full marks for bringing Lord Nuffield to relaxation whenever his dynamic force shows signs of a snap.

Australian Gifts.

Since his arrival in Australia, Lord Nuffield has endeared himself to everyone who has met or read of him.

Never mind his charity. That is sufficiently great to mind itself. Best of all is the human touch about this master of commerce. He is a man among men. A friend in business and congeniality personified in leisure hours.

Any nation would rejoice in possessing a Nuffield. Let us rejoice greatly that he and his good lady are both true blue British.

HEALTH FROM THE GROUND UP

(Continued from Page 9.)

"A nutrition authority recently said: "One sure way to end the American people's susceptibility to infection is to supply through food a balanced ration of iron, copper

and other metals. An organism supplied with a diet adequate to, or preferably in excess of, all mineral requirements may so utilise these elements as to produce immunity from infection quite beyond anything we are at present able to produce artificially. You can't make up the deficiency by using patent medicine."

"Happily, we're on our way to better health by returning to the soil the things we have stolen from it. The public can hasten the change by demanding quality in its food, insisting that health departments establish scientific standards of nutritional value. The growers will quickly respond. They can put back those minerals almost overnight.

"It is simpler to cure sick soils than to cure sick people. Which shall we choose?"

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SYDNEY

MAY RACE MEETING—SATURDAY, MAY 8th, 1937

PROGRAMME

THE TRIAL HURDLE RACE.

A Handicap of £250; second £50, third £25 from the prize. For horses which at time of starting have not won a Hurdle Race or Steeplechase exceeding £150 in value to the winner. The winner of any Hurdle Race or Steeplechase after the declaration of weights to carry 7lb. extra. Nomination 10/-; acceptance 10/-.

About One Mile and Three-quarters.

THE NOVICE HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £300; second £50, third £25 from the prize. For all horses which have not won a race on the flat (Maiden Races excepted) exceeding £50 in value to the winner up to the time of running. Nomination £1; acceptance £2.

One Mile and a Quarter.

THE TWO-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £325; second £50, third £25 from the Prize. For Two-year-olds. Nomination £1; acceptance £2.

Six Furlongs.

THE JAMES BARNES PLATE.

A Handicap of £700; second £100, third £50 from the prize. Nomination £1; acceptance £6.

One Mile and Three Furlongs.

THE FLYING HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £400; second £65, third £35 from the prize. Nomination £1; acceptance £3.

Six Furlongs.

THE WELTER HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £325; second £50, third £25 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight 8st. Nomination £1; acceptance £2.

One Mile

Nominations for the above races are to be made with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney; the Secretary, N.J.C., Newcastle; or Mr. M. P. Considine, 491 Bourke Street, Melbourne, before 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 27th, 1937.

Weights to be declared at 10 a.m. on Monday, 3rd May, 1937.

Acceptances for all the above races are due only with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 6th May, 1937.

Nominations for the above races shall be subject to the Rules of Racing, By-laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

Amount of Nomination Fee must accompany each nomination. If nominations are made by telegram the amount of fee must be wired.

The Committee reserve the right to refuse any nomination.

PENALTIES.—In all flat races a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a handicap flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: When the value of the prize to the winner is £50 or under, 3lb.; over £50 and not more than £100, 5lb.; over £100, 7lb.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the date of running, the sequence of the races, time of starting, and the time for taking nominations, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

T. T. MANNING, Secretary

ENTRIES CLOSE ON TUESDAY, APRIL 27th, 1937